Speech of Mr. Cass.

OF MICHIGAN,

to me, and I should think the President very badly advised, occasion. The extreme partisan of decisive measures asks to withhold a proper confidence from one of his truest and nothing but the whole of Oregon. Give him that, and he will become as meek as the latest professor of humility who most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, and one too, who, most efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, and the floor floor is the floor floor floor is the floor floor in the sum of the floor floor is the floor floor floor in the floor is the floor floor in the floor is the floor floor floor in the floor is the floor floor in the floor is the floor floor in the floor is the floor in the floor in the floor is the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor is the floor in the floor is the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor is the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor is the floor in the floor in the floor in th

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may be able to come here and declare what the Executive may be able to come and that the grows older without growing wiser. But there are certain portions I desire to the Senate.

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The honorable senator from South Carolina said " that the and invite political unions. recommendation in the message is founded upon the conviction that there is no hope of compromise of the difficulties

And he adds that " the senator from North Carolina tells us that the President is waiting at the open door of his cabiand how long since an enlightened government, par expeace of the country." "Sir," he adds, "even with the aid of the senators optics, I cannot see him there." And he

And how long since an enlightened government, par exthis subject. But we have all suffered these resolutions to come, but which such a war would accelerate.

In order that I may remove even the possibility of misinlong in-ulated a vast empire, and scattered dismay and death a slumber almost as quiet; and though they were a little terpreting the sentiments of the Senator. I will read an exalong its coasts, because its rulers had interdicted the sale along its coasts, because its rulers had interdicted the sale along its coasts, because its rulers had interdicted the sale along its coasts, because its rulers had interdicted the sale along its coasts, because its rulers had interdicted the sale along its coasts, because its rulers had interdicted these resolutions to come, but which such a war would accelerate.

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"Non nostrum inter vos tantas componere lites."

peace and the horrors of war have been frequently presented fatally affect its future prosperity. thirty-five years ago. But I beg honorable senators to recollect, that upon this side of the chamber, we have interests, Nineveh, and Babylon, and Jerusalem? and families, and homes, and a country, as well as they have; and that we are as little disposed to bring war upon cannon were heard in the mountains of Lebanon, and their of us know by experience, all of us by reading and reflecextreme remedy of war, rather than she should submit to arrogant and unreasonable demands, or to direct altacks upon our rights and independence—like impressment, or the search of our ships, or various other acts, by which power is procured and maintained over the timid and the weak. The true practical question for a nation is not the cost of war, whether measured by dollars, or by dangers, or by disasters, but whether war can be honorably avoided; and that question each person having the power of determination must tion each person having the power of determination must by it. men, sir, may indulge in day-dreams upon this subject, but he who looks upon the world as it has been, as it is, and as the Greek war, are events of but yesterday, yet sounding in when the law of public might was the law of public right | hausted. cussed in secret, they are also discussed before the world, for there is not a government in Christend on which would happy to find it so—that there has been a nearer union of Our first object is to preserve our rights;

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Our first object is to preserve our rights; dare to rush into war, unless that measure were sanctioned sentiment on one branch of this subject between the honorselves. Let us not yet convert our swords into ploughshares, nor our spears into prucing-hooks, nor neglect the maritime and military defences of the country, fulled by the syren encouraged in my course by the identity of our views resong of peace, when there may be no peace. I am afraid we have not grown so much wiser and better than our fathers, as many people suppose. I do not discern upon that time is past—the nation was in imminent danger of the country. The honorable gentlethat that time is past—the nation was in imminent danger of the country. The honorable gentlethat that time is past—the nation was in imminent danger of the country. The honorable gentlethe danger of the country. The honorable gentlemade by our government for a compromise, we should then
the proof, that those conflicts left no wounds upon our institutions, and but temporary checks upon our prosperity. The
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the country of the firm of 1. O. & H. that time is past—the nation was in imminent danger of the horizon of the future the first dawn of the millenium. The early and the lion will not always lie down in peace to often their victims. The government which should say, I will not defend myself by force, would soon have nothing to defend. An honorable sensitor quoted a remark I made some time that time is past. The cosmoder to the millenium. These dates to the some time that time is past. The cosmoder to the millenium. These dates to this past that time is past. The cosmoder to the millenium. These dates to the some time that time is past. The cosmoder to the millenium. These dates to the some time that time is past. The cosmoder to the united states to the united states to the united states to the some time that time is past. The cosmoder to the united states to the some time that time is past. The cosmoder to the united states to the united states to th made some time since—I will not say with a sneer, but with possible war was to be averted." "I could not but listen with dismay and alarm at what fell from the distinguished fend the first inch of national territory than the last. Does the honorable senator believe in the converse of this proposition?—that it is better to defend the last inch of territory than the first? If he does, I sincerely trust, as well for his than the first? If he does, I sincerely trust, as well for his confess I do not understand how, with the opinion he exstion?—that it is better to defend the last inch of territory to the mean of the first? If he deex, I sincerely trust, as well for his own sake of his country, that he may need the same that the opinion he expenditures. What, however, the sensor from New Jears from New Jears

wenty-Ninth Congress. beam. Permit me to turn to the other side of this picture. I asknowledge the moral obligation of governments to avoid to it was maintained by irrefragable facts and argument's; found in the spirit and particular and the Potomac and the Thames. And think you that the statistics of the country to it was maintained by irrefragable facts and argument's; found in the statistics of the potomac and the Potomac and the Thames. And think you that the been sufficiently done arready common interest they feel in a government established by irrefragable facts and argument's; found in the statistics of the potomac and the Potomac and the Thames. And think you that the been sufficiently done arready common interest they feel in a government established by irrefragable facts and argument's; found in the statistics of the country. He said it was all ours, and that our title being paralyzed by deficient resources. They are to be first gun that is fired upon the Columbia will send its echoes to the Potomac and the Thames. And think you that the statistics of the potomac and the statistics of the potomac and the potomac and the statistics of the country. In the Senate, March 30, 1846—On the resolutions giving notice to Great Britain of the abrogation of the coverage and solutions of joint occupancy of the Oregon territory.

The ocean scarcely beats upon a shore within signt of which her dum is nonor, and defend its chizens. All mistory is full of these parameters by which intervals the purchase and maintained. Which they are noticed to great a state of the nation, in the distance and cheapness of the necessimal parameters of the payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment in the payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment in the payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment in the payment; in the abundance and cheapness of the necessimal payment in the (Concluded from our last.)

As to the alleged want of Executive confidence in the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, I hardly know how to speak of it becomingly, when used to the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion. Were the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion. Were the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion would seem very strange connexion. Were the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion. Were the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion. Were the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion. Were the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion. Were the fact so, it would seem very strange connexion to the committee on the other. She is not take other nations, and in many of them of all, like that great grasping mobocracy of the west. "I am not as the engage the attention of the national legislature, and to the strength of state were to the exertions of an atom are not to be engage the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the ship that great grasping mobocracy of the west. "I am not as the engage the attention of the attention of the ship to the state were to the state were to the state were to the state were to the state and the state of our possible of the possible of the microsphere of the state were to the state were to the state were to the state were to the state and the state of our possible of the microsphere of the possible of the mations, and in many of them of all, like that great grasping mobocracy of the weid to retain, and in many of them of all, like that great grasping mobocracy of the weid to retain, and in many of them of the determinent. The strength of the possible of the possible of the possible of the possible of the mations, and in the strength of the mations, and it is the attention of the attention of the mations, and in the strength of the mations, and in the strength of the mations, a

sake of the public interest than for his own sake.

Sure, sir, I have reason to know that the senator from Routh Carolina is in error in all this; that this deduction from extrinsic circumstances is but another proof that the subject and that was the doubt, if she is not salways attained when sought by indirect and remote facts. I have reason to know that the chairman of the facts. I have reason to know that the chairman of the facts. I have reason to know that the chairman of the facts. I have reason to know that the chairman of the facts. I have reason to know that the chairman of the facts. I have reason to know that the chairman of the facts. I have reason to know that the chairman of the President, and enjoys his confidence.

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What we have twice done in the days and should then ask a better access to the ocean for her interpret to me it would better become our position if we all seems to me it would better become our position if we all seems to me it would be the Piesident, so far as we ought to seek the minute of the minute of the minute of the same authentic documents. It would have left about three hundred world unprofitable conjecture. Now, sir, what does all seems to me it would be the president of the country will be their adoption and explained my views, of which I have now this amount to? Why, to this: the President to the farm of the country of the coun the country and Congress in his message. It would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the resolution of the Senator from the country and Congress in his message. It would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It seems to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It is summer to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It is summer to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It is summer to me very clear, that the price of such a conflict would be inevitable. It is summer to me very clear, that the price of such as already alarm." "Dismay and alarm" alarm alarm at propositions for defence, believe, it assumes in the resolution of this government, and it is such as alarm." "Dismay and alarm." "Dismay and alarm." "Dismay and slarm." "Dismay and slarm."

sound and practical statesmin. But I should much doubt the wisdom of the Chief Magistrate of a great country who should wisdom of the Chief Magistrate of a great country who should plata, and the other for a new empire upon the ladus. The work wisdom of the danger of war lead to war, and therefore he opposed it; that he thinks now difficult a satisfactory arrangement for them. sit down to speculate upon future and remote contingencies latest Morning Chronicle I have seen, one of last month— made by the President's inaugural address, and by his messit down to speculate upon future and remote contingencies affecting the public welfare, with a view even to the decision upon his own course, and still less with a view to 1's affecting the public welfare, with a view the consistent ground for any upon the tourist a view to 1's affecting the public welfare, with a view to 1's affecting the public welfare, with the constitution of the world. It is the during the public welfare, with the public welfare, with the constitution Let me, then, ask the senator, if he thinks it is the duty the latest treatise on public morals, "we can never govern of the chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations to the chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations to the President, in order that he not greatly independent of the senator from the latest treatise on public morals, "we can never govern of the chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations to the President, in order that he not outerly ignorant of the history and diency, where circumstances have changed, is a dietate of somore, sir, it is am not of the history and the latest treatise on public morals, "we can never govern true wisdom. He who boasts he has never changed, boasts of the latest treatise on public morals, "we can never govern lost upon true wisdom. He who boasts he has never changed, boasts of the latest treatise on public morals, "we can never govern lost in the battlements, to bear thence the ark of our constitution countrymen. I shall not examine it feature by feature; but there are certain portions. The former besides the latest treatise on public morals, "we can never govern lost our constitution of my country, and of the energy and spirit of my lost in the battlements, to bear thence the ark of our our constitution countrymen. I shall not examine it feature by feature; but there are certain portions. The former besides the latest treatise on public morals, "we can never govern lost true wisdom. He who boasts he has never changed, boasts of the latest treatise on public morals, and the latest treatise on public morals, the latest treatise on public morals, and the latest treatise on public morals, and the latest treatise of the latest treatise A congenial sentiment is quite as much at home in every in which I did not fully concur. The former, besides the him; and that he grows older without growing wiser. But there are certain portions I desire to present to the Senate.

have get-we will do so much for peace. Let her do this, did not understand either of these Senators as alluding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has all as to clude the application of any principle to it. Long of some great political evil which is to arrest our course somewhere or from North Carolina was devoted to prove that the message and I, for one, will say, well done. You begin to practise of the President did not justify these anticipations of war, though upon a small scale, as you preach. And why not do opinion respecting the result of this controversy. And I will opinion upon this subject, which the message and I, for one, will say, well do so much for peace. Let her do this, did not understand either of these senators as alluding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a finding to the whole argument rests. He assumes that a great change has a great which it appears to myself and other senators to do. Not so f This territory is separated by an ocean and a conti- ask the Senator from Maryland whether, upon a grave ques- compromise, and thus to an amicable adjustment of this from the continent of North America, and the remainder of that he called in question the natural tendency of the meatent from England. She cannot long hold it. If she should
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or the first tendency of the mean long compared with the life of the earth in all that constitutes more). tion of his language, but he controlled these by the extrinsic whereas it joins us, intervenes between us and our commu- spreading before his country his opinions and foreshalowing proof. Indeed, he attempts to furnish none. He merely asters which this state of things brings with it would require facts to which I have adverted. I shall say nothing more facts to which I have adverted. I shall say nothing more inication with the Pacific, will form an integral—I do not but a small portion of the force considered necessary by the nication with the Pacific and who would destroy it, as they created it, if it upon this subject, but I shall fortify my own opinion by the doubt a perpetual—portion of our confederacy, will be, in others, and resting upon what is called acts of omission and that a great change has taken place since the commencement Senator. As to Mexico, I hope we shall bear much from her. views of other members of this body, who are entitled to time, a necessary outlet for our population, and presents all of commission?

But it has been said and resaid, in the Senate and out of not two great nations go to war against one another, as well as two great nations combine against a small one. So far as honor contemns a disparity of force, the former would be growing out of the President's message is too clear to admit not two great nations go to war against one another, as well After some further remarks, showing the opinions enter- honor contemns a disparity of force, the former would be densed narrative of the negotiations accompanied the mes- nor even in what manner it shall be arranged. I regard the And besides, during the progress of such a war, to which

was necessary to prevent an appeal to arms, and insure the land have sent their united fleets and armies against the in full before us. What is now thought upon this subject on signs of the times are any thing but auspicious to me. It How soon would the great maritime questions of our day the last of all the evils, one of the very last, which the republic has to Argentine republic, and where the echoes of their cannon the other side of the chamber it needs not that I should tell. Will be perceived that I should tell. Will be perceived that I should tell. Will not stop to point out the circumstances of our position, ch

And the senator from Georgia also expressed the convic- enous races, and to substitute the mild rule of the Musco-

of the senator's optics, I cannot see him there." And he along its coasts, because its rulers had interdicted the sale startled by the President's message, still, before their full readds also, if these things were so, referring to the views of opium, a drug equally destructive to the moral faculties and to the physical powers of man? The Tartar passed the message, "I should be sorry to do so." And I fully concursivith him in the sentiment.

Now, sir, I shall not thrust myself into this dispute

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And how long is it since an English army passed the gates to us with the force of truth, and sometimes with the fer-vency of an excited imagination. I have listened attentively to all this, though much of it I remember to have heard have few parallels in modern warfare, might have reversed the march of Alexander, and reached the Mediterranean by

bombs exploded among the broken monuments of Siden. tion, the calamities, moral and physical, that war brings in its train. And we appreciate the blessings of peace with a conviction as deep and as steadfast. And no one desires its conviction as deep and as steadfast. And no one desires its conviction as deep and as steadfast. But all this leaves conviction as deep and as steadfast. And no one desires its continuous more earnestly than I do. But all this leaves untouched the only real subject of inquiry. That is not whether peace is a blessing and war a curse; but whether peace can be preserved, and war avoided, consistently with peace can be preserved, and war avoided, consistently with tribes, and hardly worthy of attention in these days of phithe honor and interest of the country. That question may lanthropy—of that philanthropy which neglects objects of come up for solution; and if it does, it must be met by each one of us with a full sense of its abiding importance, and of his own responsibility. I suppose there is not a gentleman in this body who will not say, that cases may occur, even in this stage of the world, which may drive this country to the extreme remedy of war, rather than she should submit to arrogant and unreasonable demands, or to direct altacks upon

it is likely to be, must see that the moral constitution of our ears, and dwelling upon our tongues. And I might go man has undergone little change; and that interests and on with these proofs and illustrations of the pugnacious dispassions operate not less upon communities than they did position of the world till your patience and mine were ex-

more openly avowed than now. Certainly a healthful public of old, it would be as seldem shut as was that of her impeany former period of its history. Governments are more or rial prototype. The first fifteen years of this very century less restrained by it, and all feel the effects of it. Mistresses, and favorites, and minions, no longer drive nations to war, nor are mere questions of the sunals of markind; and there are Senators in this body, nor are mere questions of eliquette among the avowed causes of hostilities. It is not probable that a people with England, and have lived through another, and who lated—one measure leads to another. It seems to me it is sgain overcome, because a statesman may consult his varity rather than his taste in the choice of his pictures, nor that the streets, on the mountain sides, on the high roads, states to another. It all the premier intended it should even success would ruin us.

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by the state of public feeling. Still, let us not deceive our- able Senator from Maryland and myself than I had suppos-

but for an advancing enemy. Nations see like the daughties, and the national andox, by an imposing array of the contributions are as a contribution and the war of the presentation of the great of the presentation of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the contributions are as a contribution of the great of the of the grea

nost efficient friends upon this floor, and one too, who, from his position at the head of a most important committee. Was officially entitled to it.

No me who has witnessed the head of the honorable chairman, can doubt the service he has rendeed this administration, nor the condition of things, foreseen by any man, public where he selected the selected for pivate of the sublic interest than for his own sake.

Will become as meck as the latest professor of humility who own estimation of the frances, and her means of own estimation of the frances, and her means of own estimation of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of own estimation. It is said to the condition of the frances, and her means of the fellow of the filling that the result of that great difficult will be sate of the mean of the filling that the result of that great difficult will be sate of the mean of the filling that the result of that great difficult and the result of the filling that the result of that great difficult will be sate of the mean of the filling that the result of that great difficult will be sate of the mean of the filling that the result of the filling that the result of the filling that the result of that great difficult will be sate of the mean of the filling that the result of th to preserve the peace of the world, and thus give the first practical proof of moderation to be found in the long annuls increasing the difficulty of its establishment; and that, as a which, while it mends some things mars others, is every day they made upon me.

While I shall do this, with the freedom which a sincere ing us quiet possession of this long disputed territory? He never thinks of that, and I do not know that I can exhibit in stronger

same time are enough for the purposes of aggrandizement. than any man in the nation. And we all have borne our established. tion? But I forbear, sir. I consider it unnecessary to pursue
We will not encounter a third—we will give up this doubtthis question further.

Why the honorable Senator from South Carolina?
Why the honorable Senator from New York. I think not. He assumes the very fact upon which his
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tained of the dangers of war, he adds: "Entertaining these of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of that the apprehension he expresses, that a war may bring forward of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of that the apprehension he expresses, that a war may bring forward of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of that the apprehension he expresses, that a war may bring forward of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of that the apprehension he expresses, that a war may bring forward of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of that the apprehension he expresses, that a war may bring forward of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of that the apprehension he expresses, that a war may bring forward of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of that the apprehension he expresses, that a war may bring forward of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the honorable gentleman alludes, who can tell the sphere of the hono

so anxious for an immediate and decisive manifestation upon reached us from the eastern hemisphere, and we not only hundred miles of seacoast on the Atlantic, and one thousand

elsewhere, respecting the probability of war-whether it only of time. will result from the present condition of the two nations,

Our first object is to preserve our rights; our next to do that peacefully. While we all hope that war will be avertable that the public debates and that is the last of it. It is to me a curious chapter in the history of British diplomacy, that a minister would veniously, puts the stamp of error on these sad foreign and that is the last of it. It is to me a curious chapter in the history of British diplomacy, that a minister would veniously, puts the stamp of error on these sad foreign and in Austria, one in \$40,000; in Preserve and in the public debates one in 400,000; in France, capacity of either nation to defend itself, or to injure its opponent. For my own part I see no want of patriotism in stating plainly and frankly the means of annoyance that England possesses; and I think the course of my honorable of the course of t

on war because we cannot procure the means to meet the vindication of it.

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I might easily spread before the Senator justifrom Missouri, [Mr. Atchison.] that if England would not have peacefully adjusted this controversy for us.

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knowledge our rights, and withdraw ner opposition to them.

But I forbear. What we have twice done in the days

of this discussion in relation to notice, in its bearings upon We owe that to our own strength and to her weakness; to those elements of contiguity and of position which indicate It is not a little curious, but it is nevertheless true, that the question of peace or war." "Public opinion has had our own position, not less than to the situation of her govduring the discussions brought out by my resolutions, gentime to develop itself, not only on this, but on the other ernment and to the quasicivil war, which seems to be the government in existence which no revolution can subvert. It may be changed, but it provides for its own change when the public will tlemen on the other side of the Senate took the opportunity side of the Atlantic, and that opinion has pronounced most curse of her condition. But should we be driven to put forth

three hundred miles of seacoast on the Atlanta among our commercial circles; and those who have all along opposed the expediency of war, on account of mercantile hundred miles of interior frontier from Eastport to the line opposed the expediency of war, on account of mercantile all this were so, if his anticipations were certain, instead of the country at the hands of the Executive." "The feeling four hundred miles of interior frontier from the southwest feature of the seacoast on the Atlanta along among our commercial circles; and those who have all along opposed the expediency of war, on account of mercantile all this were so, if his anticipations were certain, instead of the country at the hands of the Executive." "The feeling being purely gratuitous, ought the assurance of these events fication at Niblo's Garden, last week, to celebrate the among our commercial circles; and those who have all along the sword."

Some gentlemen think this is a legitimate subject of inquiry, arising out of the principal question—that of the notice—directly before us; while others think we should decide the question on its own merits, leaving out of view the consequences to which it may lead. Certainly, a question of a compromise upon the parallel of 49 deg; that if not territorial right should be judged and determined nakedly, and unembarrassed by other considerations. We owe that not only our right, but our duty, as the representatives of the mere barren remark. Hat the premier intended it should even success would ruin us. something—let us hope it will gain more. Questions of war good as these peace men, at all sacrifices, persuade themselves for its consequences. But, at any rate, let us commune to proposed modification. But we hear nothing of this disaphone to the people. If they are disapprobation, but of soft regret at the which I seek neither to cancel nor to deny, has suffered themselves which I seek neither to cancel nor to deny, has suffered themselves which I seek neither to cancel nor to deny, has suffered themselves which I seek neither to cancel nor to deny, has suffered themselves which I seek neither to cancel nor to deny, has suffered themselves and its disapprobation, but of soft regret at the

necessary expenditures. The same assertion has been made | Certainly, sir, it is often the part of true wisdom in this 1812. He is the Ultimus Romanorum—the last of the Ro- bearing the signature of the Smith firm. A citizen in some of our own journals, and even by higher authority. world to stand still-to wait for time and circumstances. mans. The sole survivor among us of a generation of states-The Senator from South Carolina has referred in this connex- There is a great deal of wisdom in old proverbs, and one men, who have passed from the legislative service of their ment of red-dog' cur-rency to the amount of eighteen

great armies—I confess my utter inability to conjecture.
Why the honorable Senator fixes upon that period for the

And the honorable senator from Louisians, in the honorable senator from Louisians, in his speech.

And the honorable senator from Louisians, in his speech and the honorable senator from Louisians, in his speech are greated as, advanced the sun's periodic appears did be. And his estimate of the danger was higher error. For myself, my conviction is as strong as human causes in operation which, if quickened into action by pematter must be settled, and in a manner acceptable to us, or that at the expiration of the whole country," which of course means war.

And he adde that the settled and the adde that the settled and the added that the settled and the added that the settled and the added that the settled are added to the settled and the settled are added to the settled are added to the settled and the settled are added to the settled are increasing, and will go on to increase; and that both here and in England, public epinion is less and less confident in an amicable settlement of this dispute. I shall not pursue which such a struggle would excite—a struggle that must tion on hearing his name. If we had all such men

tions, or by the resolutions of legislative bodies, is decisive and tract or two from his speech. After alluding to the material to be discussed would be "are we right." This queslead to war. And what say the advices from England? present circumstances to work most disastrous, and I fear in- what it may. The gentlemen above named have the "dismay and alarm" which my remarks occasioned did not result from any difference of views upon that subject.

And, as these remarks had but two objects—one to show the danger we were in, and the other to guard against it—it will tell you; "But will the American Congress confirm would seem to be the latter at which the honorable Senator took exception; and it is certainly a cause of mortification." It is dead to war. And what say the advices from England? They speak a language as positive as it is ministory. What they speak a language as positive as it is ministory. What they speak a language as positive as it is ministory. What they speak a language as positive as it is ministory. What they speak a language as positive as it is ministory. What they speak a language as positive as it is ministory. What they speak a language as positive as it is ministory. What they are successful or not, they will tell you; "But will tell you; the institutions." He then adverts to the consecution of the people, and in the you in the social condition of our people, and in the you in the took exception; and it is certainly a cause of mortification the insolent and unwarrantable tone accepted by these seven armies, one hundred million of dollars annually, and a gratitude. — Vermont Spirit of the Age. that I managed my subject so awkwardly as to convert my propositions for defence into a matter of alarm and dismay.

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The proposition of the State governments, and the showing the destruction of the State governments, and the consolidation of all power in the central authority, and that the chair of the state of the dreadful as is the alternative, it will be with the utmost consolidation of all power in the central authority, and that the staits of Juan de Fuca, and in time of war, can treached us from the eastern hemisphere, and we not only know that England is arming, but the sovereign herself has announced the fact in the most imposing manner, and has called upon Parliament to extend these armaments still further. And we now exhibit to the world the extraordinary spectacle of a nation in a state of perfect tranquillity—I inadequate supply of the materiel of war, with a navy calthird which pervades a powerful party in the United States.

The London Sun, a neutral paper, says: "The news from culated only for a state of peace, with three thousand six this country has produced a strong feeling of indignation this conquer Canada, terminated by should be rejected.—Missourian.

four hundred miles of interior from the southwest-every where is, that England, having shown as much for-bearance as is compatible with her station in the scale of place? In the Secare of the most important offices in our gay. dary of eleven thousand four hundred miles, agreeably to the nations, is now called upon to treat the proceedings of the who has filled some of the most important offices in our govdary of eleven thousand four hundred miles, agreeably to the calculation I have procused from the librarian, and penetrable in all directions. While, at the same time, we are involved in a great controversy with the most formidable nation—formidable in the means of injuring us—upon the face of the globe, which is buckling on its armor, and telling the world, through its sovereign, that it will maintain its interests and its honor—which, being translated into plain American means that it will hold on to its claims.

I dary of eleven thousand four hundred miles, agreeably to the calculation of the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the most important offices in our government. The consequences in the contempt they deserve." The consequences to who has filled some of the most important offices in our government, whose services, and talents, and character, give him great consideration with his countrymen, who possesses a low which is may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to which it may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to which it may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to which it may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to which it may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to which it may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to which it may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to which it may lead (the refusal to arbitrate) may be most to be underested at this most of our present and of the final result of this controversy? Is it well thus to an our government, whose services, and talents, and character, give him three years ago, presided and made the speech of the cromment, whose services are interested at this most of the great consideration with his countrymen, who possesses a leavenment. The consequences is underested to who has filled some of the most important offices in our government, whose services, and talents, and character, give him three years ago, presided and made the speech of the forment. The first consideration of the form mr. President, a great deal has been said, both here and elsewhere, respecting the probability of war—whether it will result from the present condition of the two nations, will result from the present condition of the two nations. The honorable Senator has referred, in this connexion to War, then becomes not a measure of safety, but a signal of de- was perfectly satisfied with his experiment—he would

hasty decision of the B itish minister here, till six months himself to overrate them. They have struck him more for- in 200,000; in Engand, one in 250.000; in Baden, appeal from the Senator of 1846 to the Representative of citizens were reminded of a few 'promises to pay,'

the statistics of her powers of annoyance and defence. This has been sufficiently done already. But I will express my decided connot call England the phasisee of nations, but I will say that she does not hide the light of her own good deeds under a bushel.

The ocean scarcely beats upon a shore within sight of which a regard to treaty stipulations, and our jurisdiction over the whole country established and maintained.

Wiction, that these tabular statements give an exaggerated by wiction, that these tabular statements give an exaggerated by wiction, that these tabular statements give an exaggerated by wiction, that these tabular statements give an exaggerated by within a government established by matter will be country within a government established by matter will be country within a government established by matter will be country beat they not the purchase and the part of the proposition of the them, and responsible to them; in the system of private and amicably arranged? No, sir; each nation will believe them to it.

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were unworthy of them, or failed to fulfil their just expectations.

And weak for evil, from this very consideration, which would make